signed it.

Lexingtor has voted by an overwhelming majority for the tax to secure the extension of the Louisville Southern railroad to that place. All sensible people vote for judicious railroad taxes.

in a recent letter to the Paducah tween the two oceans. It may not vember next. Standard, suggests the name of Capt. be directly in our power as philan-J. R. Grace, of Trigg, for Congress, thropists to elevate the European la- "1. Franks," "He, Moore," and As Crittenden county is about unan- borer, but it will be a lasting stigma imous for Capt. Stone, we have some upon our statesmanship if we perweek.

The Democratic National Conven- at home." tion met in St. Louis on Tuesday out serious opposition.

In the recent letter of Hon. James Spain, cannot be raised anyw

a Presidential nomination. Jimmie sults of tariff reduction. is sly, and somewhat of a humorist withal,

The "alaughter of the innocents" among our Republican triends has already commenced, and we give below the opening prelude to the grand Kilkenny cat chorus which is soon to awake the echoes of Chicago: From the Phila. Telegraph, (Rep.)

We should no more take a man as as a candidate for President whose reputation for official integrity is questioned than we would take a man whose legs were off to lead the column in an assaulting party. The Republican candidate should be the strongest man attainable, not the weakest; he should be one, at least, of whom every honest, fair-minded voter could say, He deserves to win. There are certainly a score of Republican leaders of whom that may be said by honest men; but can it be said, was it said in 1884 by hundreds of thousands of hones voters, of Mr. Blaine?

From the Omsha Bee, (Rep.) "Only ignorance of the sentiment of the most important Republican sections of the country can lead any one to talk seriously of Mr. Depew as a Presidential candidate, and those who do so are but complicating the situation to the detriment of the party. It would be quite as well for the not even a delegate." Toledo Commercial, (Rep.)

"There is too much of the selfto accept lower wages or give place to accept lower wages or give place to "the pauper labor of Europe." bray very feebly.

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Our Republican friends are "all ed the bill revving the grade of tively declining to permit his name For more than twenty years the Commonwealth at our county seat. tee Saturday. General for Get. Sheridan's benefit, to go before the Republican Nation- Presidential chair has been the dream He is a grand juror. and Presiden Cleveland promptly al Convention as a candidate for the of Blaine's life and the goal of his Uncle Abe Millikan lost a good board are H. L. Elder and H. C.

last. The attendance was very large learned during his European tour, last he came up with a fox, who and the enthusiasm of the various he has evidently not yet un-learned said: State delegations unbounded. It was the arts of the political trickster and "From your appearance I might a regular Cleveland ovation and love demagogue. In the above he en- have been frightened, but I know feast. We go to press too early to deavors to create the impression your bray." ments to the Mills Bill were under ed out how the agricultural interests ever. consideration, Mr. Stone made a of this country are benefitted to the At last they came up with 'Bum,' been the case, as these elections are the right hand of fellowship.

Such a measure would have been of weary shoulders. Even the tax on them of old, at once knew their bray, Three directors were elected in our great value to our farmers by cheap- wool-the only agricultural article penetrated their disguise, and re- district, as Jess Hughes and Hob ening the price of those implements, which this outrageous war tariff vealed the startling fact that they Fritts resigned and Uncle Jimmie and Mr. Stone deserves the thanks protesses to protect-is a curse ra- were "only school boys," of our agricultural friends just as ther than a blessing to sheep hus- Moral for the boys: A school boy the old Board were not retained, as your new contributor, we shall en-

can be imperiled only by unity in not raise. Thus we see American lu debate it is useless to say a word. there should be any extra levy made council, or by acrimonious contests wool needs no protection, ifor the R. C. Haynes, under the nom de this year for wood, etc. like there Ah, doesn't Jimmie know "the competition. Remove the tariff, how- plainly and truthfully. He was call- that every patron bears his share of boys" well; and didn't he know that ever-start one thousand spindles to ed away by sickness at home and we, the expense. Last year some half a his withdrawal would open the pan- humming where one hundred now after duly informing "I, Franks," by dozen or so of us, paid for the wood dora's box and turn loose an army twirl-and you more than double letter, went to "the hills and dells and for all the school furniture; and of sepiring statesmen on the Chica- the demand for American wool and of Hardin" on business strictly our this year I, for one, propose to keep go Convention, each striving for the enhance its value in a corresponding own. As to their two last articles my money until I see the others pony empty honor and fleeting prestige of ratio. Such would be the logical re. in the Monitor they are too silly, up the cash.

> But to still further exhibit the in-Blaine's assertions, we have only to refer to the laboring classes of Gercountries a high protective tariff ex-England, where free trade prevails. Any one at all acquainted with those countries knows that the common laborers of Germany and Italy are the pourest paid, the poorest clothed and fed, the most abject and squlid of any in Europe, save those of France, which country is also blessed with a high protective tariff; while the factory operative and common laborer of free trade England are but little behind those of this country, either in amount of wages received or the comfort of home surroundings; is rapidly gaining on us in this respect, and if our "dog in the manger" policy of protection is

not speedily abolished, will soon sur-While Mr. Blaine appears so solirican labor and increase the wages all right. We expect to be prepared a county road from the Crittenden of the employe, his bosom friend and companion, Andrew Carnegie, with summer, is doing all in his power to they certainly will, we would advise gave the Crittenden Springs Compaparty's interest if Mr. Depew were strike of his workmen near Pitts- ty of indulging in little personalities, as a public highway, who assumed burg at the muzzle of Winchester and above all, never to use any more the right to do so without the conrifles in the hands of Pinkerton de- big "I's" where little "me's" would sent of a majority of those living tectives, forcing his employes gither suit better; and the editor of the along the line of road, of whom I am Does it not seem like the "irony of fate" for James G. Blaine to write letters upholding the dignity and price of American labor from within the gilded precincts and gorgeous

> The Senate has decided to discuss the shortest for many years. al capital is to come in has not yet days.

y developed.

at sea" again, and drifting they know had not James G. Blaine been per- Threlkeld and Barton Brown. The not whither. Without guide or com- feetly convinced in his own mind tax was beaten. pass, they are rapidly approaching a that there was no hope of Republi- The good Shepherd from Livingsescape Scylla they are bound to be have refused the use of his name, es. hunt the other day. We may look chaos has been brought about by an- taneous uprising in his favor among a sign that has never failed. The Senate and House have pass- other letter from Mr. Blaine, posi- Republicans all over the country? Spillman Threlkeld represents the

Presidency. In this letter Blaine ambition, and the whole history of horse this week, making the second Ward. goes somewhat beyond the text to his life forces the conviction that no that he has lost within the last six dabble a little in the dirty pool of high-wrought sense of "fealty to weeks.

"Our Editor."

One of Aesop's fables tells us that curiosity to know who "John Doer' mit the American laborers to be for- a certain donkey, very ordinary exis. The PRESS will have something | ced down to the European level; and | cept in his own estimation, in order | more. more to say on this subject next in the end the rewards of labor ev- that he might make a big display and erywhere will be advanced, if we frighten all the other animals, dresssteadily refuse to lower the standard ed himself in the skin of a lion, went vail. roaring about, braying very loudly, Whatever Mr. Blaine may have and appearing very dangerous. At

give the result of the Convention's that a protective tariff has raised the So it is with "our boys." In the labors this week, but the indications standard of all classes of labor in disguise of politicians they brayed are that the national ticket will be. this country, when Mr. Blaine must up and down the streets of Marion, Grover Cleveland, of New York, and know, and does know that such is brayed in every business house, in Allen G, Thurman, of Ohio; and a not the fact. Admitting that a pro- every crowd; brayed all along the stronger ticket could not possibly be tective tariff increases to a slight ex- road to Tolu, went into town brayplaced in the field. There would be tent the wages of a few thousand la- ing, brayed to the people of that no 'Kangaroo' about that ticket. It borers in the rolling mills and cot- place, brayed all the time, brayed would be strong at both ends. If ton and woolen factories of the North everywhere, came back braying, Judge Thurman should refuse to run and East, it does so at the expense brayed again on the streets of Mari-Gov. Gray will be nominated with- of the farmers and all other classes on, brayed to everybody, brayed to of wage-workers, by enhancing the the editor of the Monitor who, un-Hon. W. J. Stone never lets an value of everything they buy, and like the fox, did not "know their opportunity pass by to better fhe to this extent taking away the pur- bray," and who, greatly admiring at Freedom on Sunday last to rath- fly at a "grizzly"-with the usual recondition of the American farmer chasing power of their money wages. the sound, joined in with their bray- er a small congregation. by Congressional enactment. At a Neither Mr. Blaine nor any other ing and the trio, uniting in one monlate Democratic caucus when amend- Republican statesman has yet point- ster bray, brayed mere loudly than school election last Saturday was the strengthen one another in their

strong effort to have agricultural extent of one cent by the heavy bur- and with ilong and mighty brays of the most direct importance of any implements placed on the free list, den of taxation which this high pro- through the Monitor, endeavored to held in the State, and should call but his proposition was voted down. tective tariff has laid upon their frighten him. But Bum, knowing forth more interest than any others.

G. Blaine, declining to permit the else owing to peculiarities of cliuse of his name as a Presidential and is used in the manufacture of cially in June—for, like the donkey.

The property of the finest land in the state, why

simple reason that it has no foreign plume of "Bum" has given the facts was last, the trustees should see 1 at

too egotistic, too disgusting to need | On Sunday last Mrs. R. and myreply. They afford their own inter- self spent the day with our esteemed consistency and inaccuracy of Mr. pretation and reflect the true char- old friend Ira Hughes and his good acter of their authors. They plainly wife, and it is needless to say we enshow that the boys, driven to the joyed our visit to this kind hearted many and Italy, in both of which end of their wits, are not only reck- and hospitable couple. Mr. Hughes less and wrathy,' but that they are showed me over his farm, and among ists, and compare them with those of also "out of soap." What does it other things, he has some 15 or 20 an extended tour through the South. matter whether Bum's occupation be acres of the finest growing wheat I school teaching or assistant postinas- have seen this year. From one of ter? He probably makes as much as his fields were plainly seen the blue

either of the boys, and notwithstan- outline of the Illinois bluffs, fifteen ding his "drowsiness" the readers of miles away, while to the west, a mile the PRESS can judge whether or not distant, the lofty hills and deep valhe is able to cope successfully with levs surrounding Crittenden Springs "our boys."

ter all, so very anxious to debate the the morning stars first sang together thinks the last one best of all. tariff. Well, let them call it a back- for joy." down and then let the tariff go, re- I find a good deal of dissatisfaction sume the study of grammar, and take expressed among those living along of the story of the cherry tree. Bum the line of road leading by Freedom "Jokie" is dead. stated the question in its only prop- church to Crittenden Springs, and er way. It is the issue between the known as the old Springs road. It disappointment. Jim had the will parties. The Democrats take the po- soems that the Crittenden Springs but Bob had the way. sition that the present tariff is a 'bur- company have fenced in this road den and an outrage." The Repub- near their property, and hence the licans deny this and say it was just kicking. Mr. Ira Hughes informs and right. Now, if the boys are me that he secured the order of court citous to raise the standard of Ame- afraid to stand up for their party, himself many years ago making this to sustain the Democratic side of the Springs to its intersection with the question and defy the boys to "hop Salem and Ford's Ferry road near whom Mr. Blaine is to spend the to us." If they fail to do so, as fail Marion. This being the case, who degrade the one and cut down the the boys to lie very low, say nothing ny authority to fence up a county other. Carnegie recently quelled a more about the tariff, never be guil- road; or if the road has been vacated

> J. G. H. NEW SALEM.

Corn coming up finely from second planting.

tio that and are now so discussing it. The badly trying to save his fathers hor- grounds; and if this is not done, the If the above letters are not called Republican Senators expect to make ses from the burning barn that was County Court may look out for a very for in 30 days, they will be sent to cussion, and hence the open door ar May, is able to be up and about once to "fight it out on this line if it for them say "advertised." angement; but just where the poli- more, and will be all right in a few takes all summer."

Our election for school trustees re

Does any sane man believe that sulted in a tie vote between Robert

dangerous maelstrom, and it they can success this year, that he would ton county made his annual sheep mill to Livingston county. wrecked by Charybdis. And all this pecially after the popular and spon- cut for some hot weather soon. It's Union City, Tenn. Mr Nobe Bos-

ton accompanied her. A E Clark was elected school trus The two other members of the

of the Republic to see himself the erto the Plumed Knight has rode week. Our people should be under of soap" and give up the fight. condition and recompense of laborers roughshod over all opposition, and lasting obligations to the following Rev R M Hardaway preached to in Europe, the party of free trade in he would have done so again had he ladies for the pains they took in rai- a good congregation Sunday after-An anonymous scribbler from this the United States would not receive seen the ghost of a chance for Re- sing the money for the above object: noon. We would be glad for Bro. county, signing himself 'John Doer,' the support of one wage worker be- publican success at the polls in No. Mrs Smith Lowery, Mrs Sue Threl- Hardaway to preach for us more fre keld, Mrs Wm LaRue and Mrs Lee quently.

Al Pickens was around this week

Judge McCollum and wife of Cars Mrs Sue Threlkeld.

Miss Edna Threlkeld and Mrs Per the meeting. cie Williams have been visiting their | " "Our editor" now says that here-

FREEDOM CHURCH.

rapid growth of young corn.

I am told the attendance at our very slim, which should not have

loomed before us as grand and mi-

matter and they don't propose to rest quietly under the wrong. A number of them have requested me to call the attention of County Judge Moore them the structure of the structur the attention of County Judge Moore thews, J F Pickens, Lony Pope, S to the matter, which I hereby do. I N Riley, A E Robertson, Julia Simam told that the Springs Company pson, Bertha Scully, Mary Laplante, The prospect for the wheat crop can, with very little trouble, change Frank H Smith, Isaac Sproles, J A is somewhat improved, yet it will be the road so as to intersect the Mari- Threlkeld, J W or E M or J C or S on road without interfering either W Taylor, Sam'l Wring, Su Woodthe fisheries treaty with open doors, Fred Hardy, who was burned so with their hotel or the surrounding ward, J R Williams,

Marion, Ky., June 1, 1888.

J. P. PIERCE.

Pierce & Son. Look out for mad dogs. The Griffith boys will move their Miss Rosa Clark left Monday for

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In any controversy before we wou | Maita Double Sh vels, Brown Cultivators. ld stoop so low as to indulge in petty Evans Corn Drills, party friends,' would have deterred Our church at New Salem will re- personalities or vulgar impertinence Mettermack Reapers, "Were it possible for every voter him from entering the race. Hith- ceive a handsome coat of paint this we would own up that we were "out Mowers and Enders. Connessee Farm Wagons

Sulky Rakes.

OAK GROVE.

We told the readers of the Press Our friend Charley Lowry has re- last week that we would have nothwe hope, soon be all right once one should want to read about a trio of donkeys, beautifully exemplified, Our Sunday School is on a boom; a true story with two good morals, good attendance and good order pre- we re'er them to an article in this week's paper.

'Mr J W Skelton, in the interest of extending invitation to some of our the U.S. A. U., addressed the farm people to come up to town the pres- of this place Saturday. Steps were taken toward organizing a county lodge. Delegates from the ville, are visiting their daughters ledges of Olive Branch, Chapel Hill and Post Oak wore also present at ed by D. H. Baldwin & Co., of Louis-

sister, Mrs Wm Hayden, of Salem after his gun, loaded for bears, shall counties. Remember I sell my innot be discharged at snow-birds. struments at factory prices and give self, had ne been converted to this it to your increst to see me before way of thinking some time ago. But some people are very hard to con-The recent cool weather has not vert, "Our boys." too, seem to prebeen remarkably conducive to the fer a less "drowsy" target. Evidently their guns were loaded for snow-Rev Mr Paris, I believe, preached birds only and they incautiously let new resolves, and give to each other

SALEM.

Our little city has remained in ob. scurity quite awhile, but now with 200 feet in Mrion. Price \$650. Brown's time expired. Fam sorry the united effort of the PRESS and 1 160 acres of ne land, in a good state of much as though his effort in their behalf had proven successful.

There is but one grade of should stay in a school boy's place.

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Moral for the elitor of the Monitoria were elected Trustees. 1 in Consts bears never waste your valuable (?) am acquainted with Mr. Grissom, western Kentucky, and, in "ye old-fel farm of 20 acres, owned by Jont

goods. The other wools imported can not frighten, for we "know your out presume they understand their should she not regain and hold that sa The Mariot mill and the property of which grow brighter every day, pet wools, such as our farmers do

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can be imperiled only by unity in pat raise. be desired; brave, generous and en-will farm of # acres, 80 acres ci-ared terprising. Then what do we want ? pri suce in sed timper. all tillable Ah, we want a railroad and, want it west Crittenen Springs. Apply to adly! Let us hope that in the near Walker & Rebester, future our greatest wish will be realized and we may yet hear the shrill whistle of the "iron-horse" as he dashes through our county.

> Now for a tew items. Mrs. Belle Linley, of Marion, is 36 acres, acres cleared, and in visiting friends and relatives in this

home in this county. He has been teaching in Martin county. P. Grassham and son Robert have returned from Paducah.

Jimmie E. Cox has returned from Misses Lizzie and Blanch Rappolee are visiting friends in town. Mrs. C. A. Farris, of Camden.

Ark., is visiting her son J. A. Farris The singing given by Miss Martha Grassham in honor of her young lady visitors was enjoyed by all. J. L. and B. A. James spent spent

Sanday in town. "Uncle Lal" It seems that the boys are not, af- jestic as at creation's dawn, "when confirmed novel reader and always N. M. Love is quite all of pneumo-

W. A. Hayden has our heart felt

J. D. Evans expertenced quite

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